

THE WAY THEY STAND

On the Home Stretch—The Standing Will Not Be Published Again

UNTIL WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

The following is the standing of all contestants up to June 9 h. All votes put in the ballot box between now and the close of contest next Thursday night at 10 o'clock will be counted by a committee of disinterested parties and the result will be made known as soon there after as possible. The winning contestants will be notified by phone as soon as count is made that they may have as much time as possible. The winning contestants will be notified by phone as soon as count is made that they may have as much time as possible. There are only 5 working days left and all contestants should put in as much time as possible securing new and renew subscriptions and asking their friends to go with them on this trip. There are ten contestants working and as only six can go it is readily to be seen that four will loose out. You do not want to be one of these four so it is up to you to secure every vote you possibly can before the contest closes. You can see from the standing that it will not take a great number of votes to change the standing of any of the contestants and if you do loose out in this contest and miss the seven day pleasure trip it will be your own fault. Put in your best licks from now on until the contest closes and see how many subscriptions you can get, how many you can get to renew their subscription with the free McCall Magazine and how many of your friends you can induce to take this delightful trip with you. Following is standing:

EARLINGTON

Mrs. Ed Hamer.....153,728
Sue Wade Davis.....145,690
Harold Oldham.....113,215
Herman Boyd.....110,450
John Fenwick.....3,290

ST. CHARLES

Mona Faul.....155,700

MORTONS GAP

Bertha Stanley.....156,150

NORTONVILLE

Katie Clark.....96,800

MADISONVILLE

Francis Elgin.....101,600

MISS DOROTHY CORBETT IN LEAD

In The Watts Grocery contest. This is the last time standing will be published

Miss Dorothy Corbett is the leader in The Watts Grocery contest this week with Miss Ethel Oldham a close second. The others are practically out of the running. This is the last time the standing of the contestants will be published until the winners are announced in next Friday's paper. All votes placed in the ballot box from this time on will be counted by a committee next Thursday night after 10 o'clock and the winner will be notified as soon as possible there after. There are only five more days to work, so don't go to sleep on the job as a few hundred votes will turn the trick and you will need all the votes you can get. Keep after them until the contest ends. Following is the standing.

Dorothy Corbett.....29,960
Ethel Oldham.....26,587
Lucy Draper.....7,974
Nona Laffoon.....6,862
Anna Pyles.....6,710
Aileen Fox.....4,375
Ethel Hines.....4,150
Alma Trover.....2,935
Nona Howell.....2,745
Will Ira Eison.....2,250
Louise Gordon.....1,970
Emma Vinson.....1,915
Kathryn Fenwick.....1,640
Laura Parker.....1,190
May Lillian Fish.....1,035

NEBO

Bradie Dame.....154,200

ILSLEY

Blanche Leasure.....153,850

Morton's Gap Meeting in Progress

Rev. M. E. Staley, pastor of the First Baptist church of Madisonville, is aiding Pastor C. D. Cole of the Morton's Gap Baptist church in a meeting which is attracting wide interest. There have been ten additions to the church and great good is being accomplished. The meeting will perhaps go on a week longer.

Easily Settled.

"It's burning in the fourth story, chief, but the stream can only reach the second."
"Then we must wait until the fire gets down to the second story."—Munich Megendorfer Blaetter.

THOSE THAT HAVE-GET BY A-T. WESTON



A DELIGHTFUL TRIP THAT RESTS

Both Mind and Body—Cheaper Than Staying at Home—You are Invited To Go

SEVEN DAYS TRAVEL AND PLEASURE FOR \$20.00

For real rest and recreation there is nothing that quite equals a boat trip on the broad Ohio river from Evansville, Ind., to Cincinnati, O., on one of the L. & O. Company's palatial steamers.

The cool pure air, the invigorating river breeze, the inviting parlors and state rooms, the unexcelled edibles, all combine to make life aboard these floating palaces a source of continual enjoyment and unalloyed pleasure. If you wish to know the joy and comfort of one of these trips we invite you to go with the Bee's party on June 19. Read carefully the following description of the trip:

The Earlington Bee will on Monday, June 19, take the six winning contestants and a party of their friends, about 50 in number, to Evansville, Louisville and Cincinnati for a seven days outing. The trip will be as follows: Leave Earlington in a special coach on train 92 at 6:20 Monday morning June 19th., leave Evansville on Steamer Tariscon at 10:00 Am. for Louisville, reach Louisville Wednesday Am., lay over in Louisville until 5 Pm. and leave for Cincinnati on Steamer City of Cincinnati, arrive Cincinnati about 7:30 Thursday Am., lay over in Cincinnati Thursday, Thursday night and Friday until 5 Pm., leave for Louisville on Steamer City of Louisville, arrive in Louisville Saturday Am. and lay over in Louisville until 5 Pm., leave Louisville on Steamer Tariscon and arrive in Evansville Sunday night in time to have special coach put on train 93 for Earlington.

This arrangement gives the party two days and a night in Cincinnati and one day in Louisville going and returning. The party will be met in Cincinnati by a representative of the American Press Association and will visit the Zoological Gardens, Art Gallery and other places of interest, and those who wish may have an opportunity to witness a Big League game.

COST OF TRIP

The cost of this trip including railroad and steamboat transportation from Earlington to Cincinnati and return, meals and berth, transferring

of baggage at Evansville, Louisville and Cincinnati will be \$20.00. This is the longest and best trip we have ever undertaken for the money and covers more interesting territory. The Steamers Tariscon and City of Cincinnati are both large and roomy with exceptionally good fare and nice, clean berths. There is an excellent string band on both steamers and plenty room for dancing, bridge parties and other amusements.

The steamers carry a nice line of soft drinks, fruits and confectioneries for the accommodation of passengers. There are about 50 who have signed up for the trip and we are advised by the steamboat people there will be state rooms sufficient for 200, we would like very much to have you make one of this party and guarantee you a splendid good time. The young girls will be looked after by Mrs. Fawcett, who is an excellent chaperone and has had quite a good deal of experience along this line. If you wish to make this trip with us send a check for \$5.00 on or before June 10th and a place will be reserved for you. The remaining \$15.00 to be paid not later than June 17th, as the party leave early Monday morning and there will be no time to make arrangements. If you care to send a check for the full amount a receipt and ticket good for the round trip will be sent you by return mail. To parties who can get railroad pass to Evansville and return, the cost of trip will be \$17.50. We must have a deposit of \$5.00 by June 10th in order to make suitable arrangements for transportation. Please let us hear from you if interested and oblige.

Yours truly:

J. E. Fawcett
Business Mgr.
(The Bee)
Earlington, Ky.

NOTICE

The \$20 for the Cincinnati-Louisville River Trip pays your railroad and boat fare, meals and berth while on the boat and hotel bill during the two days stop in Cincinnati. There seems to be some misunderstanding regarding what the \$20 pays, hence this explanation. The expense of visiting the places of interest in Cincinnati, such as the Zoo, Art Museum, Rockwood Pottery, Sterling Cut Glass Works, Coney Island and other points of interest, including transportation to and from these places, will be \$1.50 each.

SOCIETY

A party of young people chaperoned by Mrs. Y. Q. Walker enjoyed a delightful picnic at Lake Side Park Monday evening. Rowing and dancing were features of the evenings pleasure. Music furnished by a string band. The evening was ideal and enjoyed to the fullest extent. A spread of delicious things to eat was in evidence. Those present here:

Misses Lena Davis, Gladys Whitford, Hattie Polk Crenshaw, Gladys Walker, Anna West, Aileen Fox, Elizabeth Long, Laura Parker, and Jane Foard. Messrs Rex Hamby, Henry Clarh, Lona Deshon, Jack Whitford, Carl Umstead, Clive Cobb, Audrey Wyatt, "Red" Boyd and Mr. McFarland of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rule were hosts of a bridge party Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Kline, Dr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Eastwood, and Mr. and Mrs. Withers. Among the ladies Mrs. Coward's score was the highest and among the gentlemen Dr. Ross. A delicious ice course was served.

Mrs. C. B. Johnson entertained the ladies of the Auction Whist Club on last Friday afternoon with a porch party. Mrs. Kline made this best score. At the conclusion of the game, the ladies were invited into the dining room, places were arranged round the dining table which was beautifully decorated with red roses. A delicious ice course was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rule gave a six o'clock dinner last Saturday evening. Those present were Mrs. English, Dr. and Mrs. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Kline and William Ross.

Mrs. M. A. Deshon was host of the Meedcraft Club Tuesday evening. Mesdames Kline and Sizemore were invited guests. The time passed away pleasantly, everyone being busy with fancy work or playing card. Delicious brick cream and cake was served.

On Thursday of last week Miss Lucy Fawcett entertained her Bridge Club. Her guests included Miss Bertha Cayce, of Hopkinsville, Miss Lorene Martin, of Greenville, Mrs. Mahon, of New Jersey, Mrs. Fred Bailey, of Louisville, Misses Lurline Coyle, Francis Elgin, Vida Barnett, Nan Kirkwood, Mayme Wooten, Mary Ruby Morton, Hazel Benson, Mary Louise Walker, Louise McPherson. Mesdames Fay Ashby and Bob Schlotman of Madisonville, Miss Catherine Victory and Mrs. Gilbert King, of Earlington. The guest prize, a corsage bouquet of roses was given Miss Cayce, the club prize, silk hose was won by Miss Vida Barnett. At the conclusion of the games a tempting two course luncheon was served.

ATTENDS COMMENCEMENT AT PERDUE

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Evans and P. M. Moore attended Commencement at Purdue University this week. John A. Moore and Ben Evans were among the graduates of the University this year and both had a part in the exercises. Miller Evans, also a student there, will spend the summer in New York City, he having accepted a position, but will complete his work at the University next term.

Accomplished.

Towne — His wife is very accomplished. She can cook or play a piano with the same facility. Browne — Why, that is an accomplishment. I never heard of any one cooking a piano. Exchange.

K. OF P.

Adjourned Meeting Thursday Evening Enthusiastic—Degree Work Done

PICNIC COMMITTEES APPOINTED

At an Adjourned Meeting of Victoria Lodge, No. 84 K. of P. Thursday night, the rank of Esq. was conferred on two pages. All committees were appointed for the picnic to be held under the auspices of this Lodge on July 4. One of the greatest picnics ever pulled off here is being planned. Some noted speakers are being procured, and many enjoyable and amusing entertainments will be secured. Lots of barbecued mutton, and a good dinner at a reasonable price will be served by experts. Doll racks, cane racks, and many other contrivances to get your money will be in operation. Lots of red lemonade, popcorn and peanuts will surely be there. Many amusing features such as sack races, potato races and the like will be some of the funny things. The regular K. of P. band of thirty pieces will give several concerts for the day, and a good string band will furnish music for the dancers.

So every one, big or little, old or young, who wants to have a great day and see their old friends and kindred, just come to the greatest of all great picnics, at Lakeside Park on Tuesday, July Fourth. Come early and see the parade; stay late and see the fireworks on the great Lake.

UGH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU DEADLY SICK

Stop Using Dangerous Drugs Before It Salivates You! It's Horrible!

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need, vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and straighten your bowels.

Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up, better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't loose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tonic tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate so let them eat anything afterwards.

MINISTERS AND SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS EXCHANGE

Rev. G. P. Dillon, of Madisonville, and Rev. W. A. Grant, of this city will exchange pulpits on next Sunday morning and evening, at the Southern Methodist churches. The superintendents of these Sunday schools, Mr. Welden and Mr. Moore will also exchange their places on that day. These neighboring churches are anxious to see and know just what the others are doing, and in this way hope to make their schools and churches more efficient by gaining the best from both.

Practical Economy

Baking powders made from alum or phosphate may be bought for a trifle less than Royal Baking Powder, which is made from cream of tartar, derived from grapes.

Alum powders are not only cheap, but they differ greatly in leavening power.

A cheap baking powder is used for a fine cake and the cake turns out a failure there is a waste of costly materials worth more than a whole can of the cheap baking powder.

Royal Baking Powder produces the finest food, and its use therefore, results in an actual saving.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.
New York

The Bee

PAUL M. MOORE,
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

J. E. FAWCETT
ASSOCIATE EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER

Member of
Kentucky Press Association

Second District Publishers League

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Phone No. 61

Telephone 47

Friday, June 9, 1916

Advertising Rates

Display Advertisements,
single issue 25c per inch
Locals and Inside Pages,
Readers 5c per line
Resolutions and Cards of
Thanks 5c per line
Obituary Poetry 5c per line
Slight reductions on time
contract display advertise-
ments. Also locals that run
several months without charge

Entered at the Earlington
Post Office as Second Class
Matter.

BEST PAID MEN ARE NOW ASKING FOR HIGHER PAY

Government Officials Fail To Find
Justice in Demands Of Train Ser-
vice Employees.

By Judson C. Welliver in The Wash-
ington Times.

Administrative and legislative au-
thorities in Washington are taking a
distinctly different view of the pres-
ent effort of railway trainmen to
compel an advancement in their
wages, from any that has been taken
on former occasions.

It is very apparent that the case
for the employees seeking higher
wages is viewed with less amiability
than ordinarily. In legislative cir-
cles there has recently been serious
talk of legislation to prohibit strikes
by employees of interstate carriers,
and to provide a procedure for com-
pulsory arbitration.

The impression has gained a good
deal of ground, that certain favored
classes of employees have for a long
time been systematically aggregating
to themselves most of the increases
in wages.

Highest Paid Class Of Men

On behalf of the engineers and
trainmen who are making the de-
mand for a large wage increase, it is
urged that the higher cost of living
justifies their demand. Yet these
men, the engineers, firemen, conduc-
tors and brakemen, are the highest
paid classes of railroad labor. The
question being asked why an engineer
getting an average wage in 1913 of
\$5.20, should require an increase,
while trackmen, who were getting
\$1.58 per day, should be left out?

Again, the average wage of conduc-
tors in 1913 is shown by the statistics
of the Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion to have been \$4.39 per day. At
the same time, telegraph operators
and dispatchers were getting an av-
erage wage of \$2.52 per day.

If the increased cost of living for
the \$4.39 conductor necessitates a
large increase in his compensation,
where does the \$2.52 dispatcher come
in?

No demand is being urged on be-
half of the operators and dispatchers,
and some of the railroads have lately
been intimating vigorously that if a
big additional burden must be laid
on their labor funds they would like
to give the benefit to the poorer paid
classes of employees.

The truth of the whole business is
that, as a whole, the railroad em-
ployees of the country are not very
highly paid as compared to other peo-
ple. A few classes of railroad men
are paid very high wages. The most
fortunate of all these classes are the
engineers, firemen, conductors and
brakemen.

Rate Rising Rapidly

Not only are these four classes paid
much more liberally than other em-
ployees, but the figures show that
their rate of wages has been rising
more rapidly than that of any other
classes.

In 1914 the Interstate Commerce
Commission's report showed the num-
ber of railroad employees for the en-
tire country to be 1,710,296. Out of
this number there were 62,021 en-
gineers, 64,959 firemen, 48,201 con-
ductors, and 136,809 other trainmen;
a total of 311,990, or just about one-
sixth of the entire number.

At that same date, the number of
trackmen, exclusive of foremen, was
337,451. That is, the number of com-
mon laborers on the section was
greater than the entire roll of en-
gineers, firemen, conductors, and
brakemen. Yet this huge army of
trackmen was working for an av-
erage wage of \$1.58 per day, while en-
gineers were getting \$5.20, firemen
were getting \$2.13, conductors were
getting \$4.39, and other trainmen
were getting \$3.04. These figures are
the commission's averages for the en-
tire country.

Condition Bettered

Largely because they are the best
organized classes or railway workers
and have been unremitting in their
demands for better wages, these four
classes have succeeded in bettering
their condition rapidly and regularly,
at the expense of the other classes,
which are not so highly organized.

The trainmen, whenever they insist
on a wage increase, have, on their
side, the tremendously potent argu-
ment that if they don't get what they
ask, they can walk out and tie up the
whole railroad system. No other
class of employees could do this, be-
cause no other is so instantly indis-
pensable.

How effectively the four favored
classes have used their power is
shown by the cold figures. In the
ten years from 1903 to 1912, inclusive,
the salaries of general officers in-
creased an average of 17 per cent.

In that same ten-year period the
salaries of engineers increased 24
per cent.

During those same ten years the
wages of general office clerks in-
creased 13 per cent, while the wages of
firemen increased 32 per cent.

During those same ten years the
wages of telegraph operators and dis-
patchers increased 14 per cent, while
those of trainmen other than conduc-
tors increased 36 per cent.

Impressive Statement
Here is an impressive statement of

fact about railway wages that ought
not to escape attention. There were
a total of 37,873 employees classified
as switch tenders, crossing tenders,
and watchmen. These were receiv-
ing in 1912 an average of \$1.70 per
day, which was actually 6 cents a
day less than they had been receiv-
ing ten years earlier.

At that time there were 48,201 con-
ductors with whom the statistics
dealt. The conductors, therefore,
were only a slightly more numer-
ous class than the tenders and watch-
men; yet, while the conductors had
had their wages raised from \$3.38 to
\$4.29 per day, the less fortunate
class of tenders and watchmen had
to stand a reduction from \$1.70 to
\$1.70 per day.

If the cost of living has been stand-
ing advancing for conductors, so as to
justify an increase of 27 per cent in
their wages, it seems difficult to ex-
plain why that same cost of living
should have fallen sufficiently to war-
rant a decrease of 3 per cent in the
wages of switch tenders, crossing
tenders, and watchmen.

Take the single classification of
general office clerks. There were
87,106 of these according to the of-
ficial report. A much larger number
than of either engineers, firemen, or
conductors.

These general office clerks were
paid an average of \$2.21 per day in
1903, and of \$2.50 in 1912; an in-
crease of only 13 per cent in the ten-
year period.

General office clerks, without ex-
ception, are compelled to live in
cities, where the cost of living is
high.

Engineers Better Off

Engineers, on the other hand, are
distributed between large towns and
small towns; on the average, their
living circumstances ought to make
their expenses average considerably
less than those of office clerks, yet
the statistics show that engineers
have received in the ten-year period
an increase of 24 per cent in their
wages, making them average exactly
\$5 per day, while general office
clerks have received an increase of
only 13 per cent, making them av-
erage \$2.50 per day.

One of the worst underpaid classi-
fications of railway employees is that
of the station agents. There are just
about 40,000 of these in the country,
or nearly as many as the number of
conductors.

In 1903 station agents averaged
\$1.80 a day, and in 1912 they had
been raised to only \$2.20 a day, while
in that same time conductors had
advanced from \$3.38 to \$4.29.

That is, the station agent in 1912
was getting just about half the wages
of the conductor, and in ten years he
had had an average increase of 17
per cent, while the conductor's in-
crease had been 27 per cent.

Here are two of the most numer-
ous classes of railway employees:
Trainmen, other than engineers,
firemen, and conductors, numbered
136,809, while trackmen numbered
337,451. The statistics show that the
trackmen were getting in 1903 an
average of \$1.31 per day, and in 1912
an average of \$1.50 per day, an in-
crease of 14 per cent.

What Others Got

On the other hand, the classifica-
tion of other trainmen was getting in
1903 \$2.17 per day, and in 1912, \$2.96
per day, an increase of 36 per cent.
In percentage, this is the largest ad-
vance received by any single class of
railway employees during this decade.

A general survey of wage condi-
tions in the railway service and in
other industries, it is believed, would
show that in the last fifteen years
the highly organized and favored
classes of railway wage earners have
had their incomes increased more
than almost any other class of work-
ers in the country, while the much
more numerous, but less effectively
organized classes of railway workers
have probably received rather less
increases than other industrial work-
ers in general.

In view of the strong feeling that
these most fortunate classes of the
railway employees are now making
excessive and unreasonable demands,
attention is now being called as
never before to these general dis-
crepancies. There is a strong dis-
position to inaugurate a general and
sweeping investigation of the whole
question of railway wages with a
view to establishing some sort of pub-
lic regulation not unlike that already
applied to railroad rates, in the in-
terest of employees and public alike.
Meanwhile, there is a marked indis-
position to extend further favors to
those classes already most highly
favored, at the expense of other
classes of employees who appear to be
getting very low wages.

Effects Of a Tie-Up

It is calculated that if a general tie-
up and paralysis of all freight traffic
should result from the demand of 25
per cent in their wages, a large num-
ber of the poorer people of New York
City would face starvation within
three days; in other words, these
people have available supplies of food
for not more than two days ahead.
Other large cities would face like con-
ditions. Milk supplies would be cut
off, and babies dependent on the daily
milk jar for sustenance would be left
to perish. The distress would reach
all classes everywhere, and more
especially the working people because
factories necessarily would be shut
down on account of inability to se-
cure raw material or to ship finished
products.



The Inner Secret of New Post Toasties

A glance at one of these new corn flakes reveals
novel, little bubbles which are raised by the quick,
intense heat of a new process of manufacture.

These bubbles are an identifying feature of
these—the only corn-flaker with a self-developed,
delicious corn flavour—the only flakes that do not
have to depend largely on cream and sugar for pal-
atability.

Try some of the New Toasties dry—they're
good that way—the children munch them like can-
dy. But of course the delicious new flavour is more
pronounced when the flakes are served with sugar
and cream.

The New Post Toasties do not waste into
"chaff" in the package, and they don't mush down
in cream like other flakes. They're a vast improve-
ment over old-fashioned corn flakes and have met
with enthusiastic approval everywhere.

New Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers Everywhere

News of Clay

Steve McGill has opened a res-
taurant in the Lee Cozart build-
ing.

Lloyd Hearin is in Evansville
buying a new stock of dry goods.

Miss Fairy Carney has been
visiting Mrs. James Townsend
at Madisonville.

J. L. Jenkins has purchased a
new Reo car.

H. race Smith, of Sturgis, made
a business trip to Clay this week.

Mrs. Mannie Holt left Thurs-
day for Henderson to visit Mrs.
A. L. Jones.

Miss Ona Page and sister, Mrs.
Wallace, visited Mrs. Ed Pickens
at Providence Wednesday.

R. H. Holt is slowly improving
from an attack of typhoid fever.

Quinn Moore was in town this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Northcote
have taken rooms with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cozart.

Mrs. Love, of Earlington, was
the guest of Mrs. E. S. Love this
week.

Archie Vaughn, of Paducah, is
visiting her mother this week.

Baxter Sisler has returned
from Louisville, where he has
been attending medical college.

Mrs. Ella May McGill, of Stur-
gis, was in town this week.

The pony and cart given away
by several of the merchants here
was awarded to little Jack Patter-
son Tuesday night at the picture
show.

Mrs. Lloyd Hearin is visiting
her sister at Earlington.

Mrs. John Fortenberry and Mrs.
Nannie Fortenberry left Tuesday
for St. Louis.

Reindeer.

The reindeer has been known to pull
200 pounds at ten miles an hour for
twelve hours.

Elimination or Assimilation

Proper assimilation of the food in-
sures a healthy body, but assimilation
depends on elimination. If the drugs
and debris of the body are not prop-
erly eliminated for any cause, then poor
and difficult assimilation must follow.

Bile is Nature's antiseptic. It en-
ters the duodenum or second stomach
where it is mixed with the food. It
emulsifies the fats and inhibits further
bacterial growth. It kills the germs of
disease—it lubricates the bowels,
thus favoring normal elimination.

But let that poor, over-worked liver
become clogged and the bile escapes
with the blood and is carried to all
parts of the body. It is poison in the
sense that it causes us to feel bad—
to look bad—to sicken.

Remember that the liver is a strain-
er for the blood. It takes out the old,
unfit debris and deposits in the gall-
bladder where it is fed to the duode-
num as needed. But if the liver clogs,
then the bile is not strained from the
blood and is carried to all parts of
the body. It shows in the skin—in
the muddy eye—in the coated tongue
—in the tired-all-gone feeling that
makes us half our real selves and mis-
erable.

Start the Bile

We take some mollycoddle medicine
that tastes good—then we take an-
other and another. What we need is
an old-fashioned liver medicine—a bile
starter.

Carlstedt's Liver Powder is a 70-
year-old medicine, in powder form put
up in bottles. Put a spoonful in a
glass of water and take it tonight.
The frown that comes as you taste it
becomes a big, broad smile tomorrow,
because you know that you have found
the old-fashioned bile starter. The
smile broadens every day as you feel
better and better. Go get a 25c bot-
tle—try it. See for yourself what it
means to start the bile. No, it won't
sicken—nor gripe—nor salivate—nor
dope—it isn't that kind.

"USED FOR SEVENTY YEARS."

ST. BERNARD MINING CO., Incor-
porated, DRUG DEPARTMENT

CITY DIRECTORY.

Mayor—W. E. Rash.
Police Judge—John M. Cansler.
Chief of Police—J. H. Hamby.

Night Chief—A. J. Bennett.
City Clerk—R. G. McEwen.

Treasurer—Frank B. Arnold.
City Physician—W. K. Nisbet.

City Engineer—R. E. Whipple.
Street Commissioner—Amos Nance.

Councilmen—Madison Oldham, M.
Bohan, F. D. Rash, D. M. Evans, Thos.

Blair, C. M. Henry. Meeting night
first Monday night in each month.

School Trustees—Paul M. Moore,
Pres.; Ernest Newton, Secy.; J. H.

Fish, Treas.; G. W. Mothershead
and A. O. Sisk.

Board of Health—Dr. W. K. Nis-
bet, H. D. Coward and E. M. Tra-
hern.

Postmaster—Chas. E. Barnett.
FIRE DEPARTMENT—H. W. Rog-
ers, Chief; F. B. Arnold, Assistant

Chief; Chas. Barnett, Captain;
Claude Long, W. D. Cavanaugh, Bak-
er Fugate, Geo. T. Miller, Will Ray-
burn, Bryant Deal and G. Y. Tilford,
Firemen.

Weather Bureau—Brick South-
worth, Observer.

CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC CHURCH.—First mass
every Sunday and holy day at 6:30
a. m. Second mass and preaching
9:15 a. m., followed by benediction.
Rev. J. P. McParland, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Sunday
school at 9:30 a. m., F. D. Rash,
Supt. Communion immediately
following. Prayer meeting every
Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH.—First Sunday,
class meeting at 11 a. m., Bro. Otto
Long, leader. Regular preaching
services second and third Sundays
at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. This is half
station now. Young people's prayer
meeting each Wednesday at 7 p. m.

General prayer meeting Thursday
at 7 p. m. Official Board meets on
Monday night after each third Sun-
day. Ladies' Aid on Wednesday.
Sunday School each Sunday morn-
ing at 9:30 a. m.

REV. J. L. BURTON, Pastor.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.—Rev. W.
A. Grant, pastor. Services on
every Sunday at 11 a. m. and
7:40 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30
a. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday
evenings at 7:30 o'clock. Ladies'
Aid Society every Monday after-
noon. Official Board meeting Mon-
day after first Sunday in each
month.

MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH.—
Services every Sunday at 11 a. m.
and 7:45 p. m. Sunday school 9:45.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday
evening at 7:30. Ladies Aid meets
every Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.

REV. Z. T. CONNWAY, Pastor.

GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH.—
Services fourth Sunday morning and
evening in each month, and Satur-
day evening preaching. Prayer
meeting Tuesday evening. Sunday
school 10 a. m.

REV. L. L. TODD, Pastor.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Services at
Library.

REV. GEO. C. ABBITT, Rector.

LODGES.

Masonic Lodge—E. W. Turner,
No. 548 meets 1st and 3rd. Fridays
in each month.

ELLSWORTH EVANS, Sec.

Victoria Lodge, No. 84, K. of P.
meets every Monday night. Visi-
tors welcome.

ERNEST NEWTON,
K. of R. and S.

Golden Cross Lodge, Earlington,
No. 525 meets 1st and 3rd, Saturday
night in each month.

MRS. BERTHA UMSTEAD, Sec.

Woodmen of the World, Catalpa
Camp No. 301, meets every Wednes-
day night in the Victory building.
All members are earnestly request-
ed to be there.

B. E. NIXON, Consul Com.
C. S. ORENSHAW, Clerk.

Elks, B. P. O. No. 738 meets at
Madisonville Monday night.

MORRIS KOHLMAN, Exalted Ruler.
J. M. McPHERSON, Secretary.

Earlington Chapter, U. D. C.
meets 1st Thursday in each month
at 2:30 p. m.

MRS. P. B. DAVIS, Pres.

Knights and Ladies of Security
will meet every second and fourth
Monday nights. Visiting members
invited to attend.

CLAUDE LONG, Clerk.

Standwaite Tribe No. 57.—Meets
every Friday sleep. All Indians'
trails lie in that direction.

CHARLIE RAY, Sachem.
HARRY LONG, C. of R.

Visiting members are cordially
invited to attend any of these
Lodges.

Man and Woman.

When a man gets into trouble the
first thing he thinks of is, "How shall
I get out of this fix?" When a woman
gets into trouble her first thought is,
"How shall I best bear this misery?"—
Winifred Black.

Special - Offer

FOR

30 DAYS ONLY

McCall's Magazine 1 yr,
The Evansville Courier
by mail to Oct 1st and
the Earlington Bee one
year for \$2.00. Sub-
scribe now and give
your favorite candidate
in the Louisville-Cincin-
nati River Trip 2,000
votes

THE BEE

EARLINGTON, KY.

Subscribe For The Bee

The man who whispers down a well about the things he has to sell Will never reap a crop of dollars Like he who climbs a tree and "hollers."

News of the Town

"Good morning! Have you seen The Courier? Evansville's best paper."

Tom Featherstone, Jr., spent a few days with friends last week.

Rev. Staley, of Madisonville, will begin a series of meetings at the Baptist Church the third Sunday in June.

Miss Margaret Atkinson was in Hopkinsville Monday.

There will be some 40 or 50 people accompany the eight winning contestants on the Cincinnati-Louisville steamboat trip Monday, June 19. Don't you want to go along? There will be something doing most of the time.

Mrs. M. Hanna, Jr., has returned to her duties at the Barnes Store after a week's absence caused by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Lucy Bean.

Mrs. Fred Bailey and two children, of Louisville, are the guests of Miss Lucy Fawcett.

Little Estelle Brinkley has been ill with tonsillitis.

John Street spent Sunday here with friends.

Old fashioned picnic will be given by the K. P. lodge at Lakeside Park July 4. You want to be there.

Miss Gene Armstrong has returned to her home near Bowling Green.

Miss Bowman, of Florida, is visiting her brother, C. R. Bowman.

Laurence Lynn, who had his tonsils and adenoids removed last week, is getting along nicely.

Tom Malloo, of Nashville, spent Sunday with his wife and baby, who are visiting relatives here.

FOR SALE—A \$100 six octave organ for \$40. Ask at Bee office.

Kenneth Nisbet, one of Earlington's popular young men is at home from State University.

Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Nisbet and W. R. Coyle and J. E. Evans were in St. Charles Monday attending the funeral of Mr. Jenkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Myers, of Henderson, are the proud parents of a fine boy, "Jimmy, Jr."

Something of unusual interest will be shown the Bee's party while in Cincinnati June 22 and 23. It will be a pleasant surprise. Wait and see.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lynn and daughter, Helen returned from Fort Dodge, Ia., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Elary Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Herrin of Clay spent a few days with Mrs. Herrin's sister, Mrs. Frank Fox this week.

The K. P. Band of 30 pieces will make music for the picnic at Lakeside Park on July 4. You want to be on hand and hear this music.

Miss Geneva Huffaker returned to her home in Lawrenceburg Saturday.

Why "Anuric" is an INSURANCE Against Sudden Death.

Before an Insurance Company will take a risk on your life the examining physician will test the urine and report whether you are a good risk. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog, you suffer from backache, sick-headache, dizzy spells, or the twinges and pains of lumbago, rheumatism and gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment; channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed two or three times a night. This is the time you should consult some physician of wide experience—such as Dr. Pierce of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y. Send him 10 cents for sample package of his new discovery, "Anuric." Write him your symptoms and send a sample of urine for test. Experience has taught Dr. Pierce that "Anuric" is the most powerful agent in dissolving uric acid, as hot water melts sugar; besides being absolutely harmless it is endowed with other properties, for it preserves the kidneys in a healthy condition by thoroughly cleansing them. Being so many times more active than lithia, it clears the heart valves of any sandy substances which may clog them and checks the degeneration of the blood-vessels, as well as regulating blood pressure. "Anuric" is a regular insurance and life-saver for all big meat eaters and those who deposit lime-salts in their joints. Ask the druggist for "Anuric" put up by Dr. Pierce, in 50-cent packages.

STRENGTH AND BEAUTY
Come with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This is a blood cleanser and alterative that starts the liver and stomach into vigorous action. It thus assists the body to manufacture rich red blood which feeds the heart, nerves, brain and organs of the body. The organs work smoothly like machinery running in oil. You feel clean, strong and vigorous instead of tired, weak and faint.

Let Alex Bailey, Madisonville, Ky. do your printing. Tel. 244. If Loomis Nixon, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Bernard Hospital with Dr. Slek as surgeon is able to be out and has returned to his home in Madisonville.

Miss Fried Heller returned to her home in Paris Saturday.

\$20 will pay all your expenses, including hotel bill in Cincinnati, on the Earlington Bee's big Cincinnati-Louisville steamer trip. Stop over in Cincinnati two days and a night. Pack your grip and go with them on July 19 for a week's outing and pleasure.

Mrs. Corrine Hale has gone to Hopkinsville, where she will visit some time before leaving for Chattanooga, where she will make her home in the future with relatives.

Miss Mamie Nance has returned from the county.

Mrs. E. E. Waller, who has been confined to her room is able up again.

Get ready for the great Cincinnati river boat trip leaving Monday, June 19, on train 92. Your neighbors and friends are going, and there will be plenty of room for you. Cost of entire trip, all expenses paid, only \$20.

Mrs. H. H. McDonald and sons, Will, Palmer and James Freeman have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fenwick.

Mrs. L. V. Renfrow, who has been behind the counter at Coward's Busy Store for the last few weeks is taking a rest before going to her home in Bowling Green the middle of the month, where she will spend some time visiting relatives.

Chas. Barnett has purchased an Oldsmobile car and will also be agent for this car.

FOR SALE—Several used sewing machines. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$10.00. Ask about them at The Bee office.

Mrs. E. E. Early and daughter with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ashby visited in Madisonville this week.

The Epworth League with Miss Effie Stokes as leader had charge of the Methodist prayer meeting Wednesday.

Lionel Rea, who went with his parents to Mississippi to make their home, has returned to his Old Kentucky home—together with the other members of his family and Lionel say there's no place like home.

Don't forget the K. P. picnic at Lakeside Park July 4. Everyone you know will be there.

Mrs. Frank Gianina has been ill for several days.

Mrs. P. B. Davis was in Madisonville Wednesday.

Miss Katie Murrell leaves Tuesday after a pleasant visit with Miss Elizabeth Kemp. Before going to her home in Columbia she will make several other visits including a short stay with Mrs. E. C. Brandon of Nolin.

Mrs. Kate Pike is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gianina.

One of the nicest and longest trips, with more to see and more genuine pleasure for less money, will be the Bee's Cincinnati-Louisville river trip, leaving Earlington on June 19 on train 92. There will be from 40 to 50 who will accompany the eight winning contestants to the Queen City for a week's outing and sight-seeing for the small cost of \$20 for the entire trip, including hotel bill while in Cincinnati. Don't you want to go with us? If so, notify the Bee any time before midnight Saturday, June 17, and we will reserve a berth for you on the steamer Tarascon at Evansville.

Omega Crenshaw left this week for Detroit where he will spend the summer with his brother, Charlie, who has been in Detroit several months and has a position with the Packard people.

Aunt Eliza McMary is confined to her bed this week.

Mrs. Jesse Phillips of St. Charles was here Wednesday to attend the Missionary society of which she is a member.

Robert Long and William Ross were in Madisonville Wednesday.

Plenty to eat and drink at the K. P. Barbecue at Lakeside Park on July 4.

Robert Wood who lives with his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Phillips at St. Charles was here Sunday to attend the opening services of the new Baptist Church of which he is a charter member.

Hamilton Welch of Clay is visiting his cousin, Redford Cloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Morehead left Thursday morning for Paris where they will spend some time with their daughter, Mrs. W. K. Griffin and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brinkley, a fine boy Thursday. Mother and babe both getting along nicely.

YOU SEE STARS IN METRO

The inside, intimate life stories of the great picture stars written by them exclusively for



Get your copy from your theatre

PICTURES AT YOUR BEST THEATRE

This office is in receipt of a card from Newman Whitford, who is visiting friends and relatives at Pittsburgh, Kans. Whit says he will be back Monday. The Bee expects him soon.

There are a heap of "bacon fries," "wiener roasts" and "boating parties" taking place out at Loch Mary every evening. The weather has been ideal for outing parties and the young people have certainly taken advantage of it.

Mrs. W. S. Bramwell and little daughter, Bessie May, of Nashville, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned home.



ONE DROP
of
Bourbon Poultry Cure
down a chick's throat cures croup. A few drops in the drinking water cures and prevents diarrhoea, cholera and other chick diseases. One 50c bottle makes 12 gallons of medicine. At all druggists, or by mail postpaid. Valuable poultry book free. **BOURBON REMEDY CO., LEXINGTON, KY.**

Sold by **ST. BERNARD MINING CO. Incorporated DRUG DEPARTMENT Earlington, Ky.**

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Grant returned from their vacation Friday. Ben Lacy, of Texas, is visiting in Earlington this week.

Neal Stivers, of White Plains, visited Thursday evening in town.

Mrs. B. E. Nixon was in Madisonville yesterday.

Lionel Rea transacted business in Madisonville yesterday.

If you are soured on the world, if your food does not agree with you, if you are the proud possessor of a well developed grouch, go on the Bee's Cincinnati-Louisville steamer trip, leaving Monday morning, June 19, on train 92 for a week's pleasure, and you will come back home cured of all the ill-flesh is heir to. This is one of the most delightful and restful trips imaginable. The cool river breeze, the absence of dust, cinders and noise is good for the weary body and tired nerves. The ever changing scenery furnishes sufficient occupation for the mind and the congenial companionship banishes ennui. Don't you want to go "long?" \$20 pays for it all and it is really cheaper than staying at home.

Will Smith, of Gracey, Ky., was the guest of his nephew, W. A. Randolph, a few days last week.

Mrs. Geo. King, of this city, who has been visiting in St. Charles, has returned to Earlington.

Little Joseph Brinkley, who has been quite ill for several days, is reported improving.

Miss Thelma Suthard, of Depoy, is a guest of friends at this place.

H. J. Brazelton, of Russellville, is attending the School of Methods in Lexington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Evans and Miss Ethel Evans accompanied Ben Evans to Purdue University last week, going through in their car.

LOST—On the streets of Earlington a gold pin with "E. H. S.—1916 Elocution" on same. Finder will receive reward by returning to this office.

R. E. Bennett, of Henderson, was in the city Thursday on business.

Mrs. Jesse Phillips and daughter, Elizabeth, were in the city Wednesday visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henify are the proud parents of a 9½ pound baby girl born Wednesday afternoon. Mother is doing nicely. Grandparents are wearing a broad smile.

Mr. and Mrs. Iley Brinkley, who have been in Fordville for some time, have returned to Earlington to live. Mr. Brinkley will go on the coal run.

Mrs. John Long was in Mortons Thursday.

Miss Minnie Bourland is at home.

Robert Featherstone is working in Evansville for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Brasher will go to Hopkinsville, where Mr. Brasher will be agent for the L. & N.

Miss Lucille Adams, of Paducah, has returned home.

Mrs. Henry Head and Miss Bonnie Vera Murphy visited Mrs. F. D. Rash Monday afternoon.

Miss Julia Fawcett is visiting Miss Bernice Wimberly, of Franklin.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debt made by Mabel Phillips and charged to me. Some may think we are still living together because we board at the same place, but I am not responsible for her bills.

Sam L. Phillips

Bold Robbery

Wednesday morning a young colored boy, sixteen years old, came into Mr. John Rule's office at Arnold mine to seek employment, presumably. Mr. Rule was changing clothes to go into the mines, and the negro, seeing his watch asked for the time. Mr. Rule laid the watch on the table and still talking to the negro stepped out the door for a few seconds, returning to find both watch and negro gone. He immediately communicated with Chief of Police Hamby, who telephoned to Guthrie, the home of the negro. The police there found the boy and on his person, the watch. The boy was brought here Wednesday and will probably be prosecuted. Mr. Rule feels that he is very fortunate to have had the stolen article returned so promptly.

Saturn.
Saturn's largest model is 2,002 miles in diameter, slightly smaller than our own.



Your House Will Shine

And keep on shining for years if it is covered with our high class pure lead paints. Let us show you samples of every color and shade and testimony as to the durability of the paints. To use them is real paint economy.

HURLEY BROS.

L. & N. TIME CARD.

Time of departure of trains passing through Earlington.
Effective Sunday, April 9, 1916

NORTH BOUND.

No. 92	6.26 a. m.
No. 92	11.13 a. m.
No. 94	8.15 p. m.
No. 94	11.39 p. m.
No. 94	7.40 a. m.
No. 104	arrive 7.35 a. m.
No. 106	11.50 a. m.
No. 106	1.43 p. m.
No. 110	4.39 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 53	4.35 a. m.
No. 53	8.25 a. m.
No. 51	4.25 p. m.
No. 98	10.52 p. m.
No. 103	6.51 a. m.
No. 107	12.27 a. m.
No. 109	3.22 p. m.
No. 109	12.27 p. m.
No. 104, 106 and 107	daily except Sunday.
No. 105	Sunday only.

I. C. R. R. TIME CARD.

Time of departure of Illinois Central trains from Nortonville, Ky.
Effective Sunday, Feb. 20, 1916.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 102	1.15 p. m.
No. 104	3.25 a. m.
No. 122, local pass.	11.52 a. m.
No. 136, local	6.15 p. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 101	4.08 p. m.
No. 103	1.50 a. m.
No. 121, local pass.	12.50 p. m.
No. 135, local pass.	5.55 a. m.

L. H. & ST. L. TIME CARD HENDERSON ROUTE

Trains from and to Henderson.

EAST BOUND.

No. 146, Louisville Limited	8:11 a. m.
No. 142, Louisville Express	7:01 a. m.
No. 144, Louisville Fast Mail	2:52 p. m.
No. 148, Owensboro Accommodation	9:25 a. m.
No. 150, Cloverport Accommodation	5:35 a. m.

WEST BOUND.

No. 145, Louisville Limited	1:48 a. m.
No. 141, Louisville Fast Mail	12:58 p. m.
No. 143, Louisville Express	9:15 p. m.
No. 147, Cloverport Accommodation	9:00 a. m.
No. 149, Owensboro Accommodation	5:15 p. m.
E. M. WOMACK, A. G. P. A.	
L. W. ROGERS, T. A.	

Lightning Conductors.
Experiments have shown that the best conductors of lightning, placed in the order of conductivity, are—metals, gas coke, graphite, solutions of salts, acids and water. The best nonconductors, ending with the most perfect insulation, are india rubber, gutta percha, dry air and gases, wool, ebonite, silk, glass, wax, sulphur, resins and paraffins.

Inconsistent.
A man who took his infant daughter to be baptized told the clergyman to call her Venus.
"But I refuse to call her Venus," said the clergyman indignantly. "Venus is the name of a pagan goddess."
"Well, how about your own girl, Diana?" said the man.—London Answers.

Treatment at Hazelwood Offered at Cost

Hazelwood Sanatorium, conducted by the Louisville Anti-Tuberculosis Association for the treatment of pulmonary tuberculosis cases in all stages, is not operated for profit, but the service is rendered at actual cost for the benefit of those suffering from the disease. The services of a resident physician, nurses, with the constant care and attention thus afforded, mean everything. Our infirmary and four cottages are well equipped for the comfort and attention of our patients. The rate is \$12.50 per week. Write for detailed information.

HAZELWOOD SANATORIUM STATION E LOUISVILLE, KY.
FOR PULMONARY CASES IN ALL STAGES

The Bee for All the News

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP NOW



CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP.

To Remove "For Rent" Signs.
By E. T. TOBEY,
President Real Estate Bureau,
Little Rock, Ark.

It is not surprising that houses which are for rent should be without tenants, because in most cases such houses are unpainted, the steps are rickety and the porches not in repair.

The number of vacant houses in any city is largely due to the negligence of the landlord himself. I recently took two ladies out, trying to find for them a desirable six or seven room house to rent. I was unable to find anything to suit them, either on my own list or on the lists of other real estate firms, and these ladies were not exacting in their wants. They were shown a few houses of the desired size, but the houses were not in good condition. It is true that some of the landlords say they are willing to make certain repairs for a good tenant, but it has been my experience after years in the business, that it is best to put your house in attractive shape first and you will quickly get a tenant.

Houses that are kept repaired and painted not only rent better, but they greatly improve the looks of the city.

THERE'S WORK FOR ALL IN THIS CAMPAIGN

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP.

Women Can Take a Leading Part in This Movement For Beautiful, Sanitary and Safe Home Towns.

LOUISE KERPER, Chairman Civic Committee, Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs.

Women are housekeepers. They are apt to see more clearly the need of municipal housecleaning than are men. Through our clubs we have an excellent opportunity to lead in "Clean Up and Paint Up" work. Here are some pointers for women who would help regenerate their community with a real "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign:

Each campaign involves the renovation of the interiors of buildings as well as yards, streets and alleys. The removal of all rubbish and useless things is most important.

Some revenue can be derived from the sale of waste paper.

During the "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign is a good time to have rubbish cans placed upon street corners, for the deposit of paper.

Nothing will do more to improve the appearance of a town than the liberal use of paint.

Useless and unsightly outbuildings should be torn down.

Business houses need attention. Rubbish accumulates in cellars, under stairways, in storerooms, passageways, and in the rear of hotels and restaurants. Look out for RATS here.

A clean yard is not sufficient; it should be pleasing to the eye. Plant grass and flower seeds. Sod bare spots in lawns. Plant shrubs, vines and trees. The thresholds of a town should be made inviting to the visitor.

This is a good time to find out about the sanitary ordinances of the town. How about the regulations in regard to garbage collection, the use of closed garbage cans, manure piles, spitting, toilets, etc.? Are they adequate? Are they enforced? Appoint a committee on this subject. Have the ordinance published and distributed widely.

It is very important that the "Clean Up and Paint Up" idea be impressed upon the minds of school children.

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP.

Let's Make Our Town Attractive, Sanitary and Safe.

An Editorial by BRUCE BARTON in "Every Week."

I have in mind two towns. Entering one, the railroad runs between two rows of dirty back yards filled with tin cans and rubbish. Entering the other, it passes houses neatly painted, back yards with flowers in them, and streets swept clean.

These two towns had the same population five years ago. But recently two new factories have moved to one of them; real estate values have advanced; new houses are being built; everybody is prosperous and happy.

And the residents of the other town cannot understand their "bad luck."

A real "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign would have taken the "bad luck" town out of its rut.

This year more than 6,000 cities and towns in the United States are conducting "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaigns.

Many men and women go through life without ever doing anything for their community. "Clean Up and Paint Up" offers you your chance.

The greatest miracles of modern times have been performed with bonfires, drain pipes, soap and paint. The Philippines have been made a healthier place to live in than the average American town. Typhoid has been stamped out of Serbia. The Panama Canal zone has been transformed from a dismal, unhealthy swamp to a wholesome place for homes.

Last year Cleveland, in its "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign, disposed of refuse sufficient to fill a train three and one-half miles long.

Another middle western town gathered its boys together, and, by offering a reward for each 100 tin cans, abolished its unsightly back yards in a single day.

"There is no better test of the civilization of a community than this: How much paint does it use?"

A wise man said that.

It is not given to you to found a religion or make a great invention or discover a new continent.

But you can make your town a cleaner, better place to live in. And by so doing you give a little push to the chariot of civilization.

"GREATER THAN FIRE LOSS"

By PROF. H. H. KING,
Kansas State Agricultural College.

Lack of paint causes a greater annual loss through deterioration than the aggregate Kansas fire loss for twelve months. Yes, there is much more reason for a real "Clean Up and Paint Up" campaign than the average layman would at first recognize.

Paint, as has often been said, serves more than the mere purpose of decoration. Its principal value lies in the fact that it prolongs the life of the surfaces painted.

Wood and iron on exposure to the air undergo a slow process of oxidation, which just as surely destroys them as though they were set on fire, the difference being the speed at which the reaction occurs.

We take out insurance to cover loss by fire and should just as surely put on paint to cover loss by decay. It takes very little calculation to discover the apparently astounding fact that the loss through lack of painting is greater in Kansas than the loss by fire.

When the property owner comes to a full realization of the true reason for painting there will be no need for public spirited people to back up a National Campaign for such a purpose.

HEALTH AFFECTS MAN'S VIEWPOINT

Half Sick Persons See Life From Viewpoint of Pessimist

The condition of a man's health always affects to a marked extent his mental attitude towards life in general.

This fact is so universally admitted that columnists in the newspapers are devoted to "Dyspepsia Philosophy," and of all ailments it is safe to assert that stomach diseases work more havoc with human machinery than all other disorders combined.

Of all the ills, chronic dyspepsia is probably the most common. Its causes, characterizations and results are many. Skilled specialists have been unable to cope with this almost universal malady. However, old Mother Nature, who, after all, is the ideal physician, in combination with skill in chemistry, has compounded in her inexhaustible laboratory a marvelous remedy for this trouble.

It would be almost impossible to describe the sufferings that this dread disease has brought to mankind. The most common symptoms are pains in the stomach, a dull, heavy, bloated feeling, loss of appetite, headaches, nausea, dizziness, coated tongue, fitful sleep, loss of energy, nervousness and melancholia.

Tanlac, the great reconstructive tonic, appetizer and builder of worn-out tissues, compounded after years of study, was designed to check this distressing condition. Its purposes are to restore healthy, normal appetite, good, sound restful sleep, and nervousness, revive lost energy—in short, to restore the stomach to the habit of doing a full day's work and doing it efficiently.

This Master Medicine is composed entirely of roots, herbs, flowers and barks gathered from the remote corners of the earth and is compounded today under the personal direction of Joseph Von Trimbach, the chemist who created the Tanlac formula.

Thousands of men and women who have found relief from their sufferings through the Tanlac treatment are daily acknowledging their gratitude for this wonderful reconstructive tonic.

Tanlac may be obtained in the following nearby towns: Earlinton, Geo. King & Sons; Madisonville, Gardiner & Bowmer; Mortons Gap, B. T. Robinson; Nortonville, City Drug Store; White Plains, Dr. Bailey; Mannington, Walter McIntosh; St. Charles, George King & Sons; Carbondale, G. A. Woodruff; Dawson Springs, Coleman & Wallace; Crofton, Brasher & Croft; R. F. D. Crofton, Rance & McIntosh; Princeton, Wylie & Walker.

Embarrassing.

The Squire's Pretty Daughter (examining the village school)—Now, children, can you tell me what a miracle is?

The children looked at one another, but remained silent.

"Can no one answer this question?" the new curate asked, who was standing behind the squire's daughter.

A little girl was suddenly struck with a brilliant idea. She held up her hand excitedly.

"Well, Nellie?" the squire's daughter asked, smiling approvingly.

"Please, miss," the small child replied breathlessly, "mother says 'twill be a miracle if you don't marry the new curate.'"—London Globe.

The Phrase "Mere Man."

In his book, "The Pulse of the World: Fleet Street Memories," Malcolm Stark gives what he believes is the origin of the expression "mere man." A Scottish doctor, he says, wrote as follows:

The earliest use of the phrase known to me is in the shorter catechism, where it is said, "No mere man since the fall is able in this life perfectly to keep the commandments." The phrase caught on in Scotland and was probably brought to England shortly after the union. The only difficulty in the way of this theory is that it allows barely two centuries for the English mind to find the joke.

This last sentence is indeed carrying the war into the enemy's camp.

Located.

"Fred, dear, I feel it in my bones that you are going to take me to the theater tonight."

"Which bone, darling?"

"I'm not sure, but I think it's my wishbone."—London Mail.

Slip a few Prince Albert smokes into your system!

You've heard many an earful about the Prince Albert patented process that cuts out bite and parch and lets you smoke your fill without a comeback! Stake your bank roll that it proves out every hour of the day. Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

There's sport smoking a pipe or rolling your own, but you know that you've got to have the right tobacco! We tell you Prince Albert will bang the doors wide open for you to come in on a good time firing up every little so often, without a regret!

You'll feel like your smoke past has been wasted and will be sorry you cannot back up for a fresh start.

You swing on this say-so like it was a tip to a thousand-dollar bill! It's worth that in happiness and contentment to you, to every man who knows what can be gotten out of a chummy jimmy pipe or a makin's cigarette with Prince Albert for "packing"!



R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

This is the reverse side of the tidy red tin

THE Prince Albert tidy red tin, and in fact, every Prince Albert package, has a real message-to-you on its reverse side. You'll read:—"Process Patented July 30th, 1907." That means that the United States Government has granted a patent on the process by which Prince Albert is made. And by which tongue bite and throat parch are cut out! Everywhere tobacco is sold you'll find Prince Albert awaiting you in tidy red bags, 50; tidy red tins, 100; handsome round and half-round tin humidor and in that clever crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener top, that keeps the tobacco in such fine condition—always!

Domestic Bliss.

Mrs. Nocknoodle—Oh, Norris, if you would always be as good and gentle and kind as you are at this moment how happy we might be! Mr. Nocknoodle (losing his temper instantly and bellowing at the top of his voice)—Do you mean to say, madam, that I am not always as good and kind as I am at this moment?

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 10 VOTES

In the Cincinnati By River Trip if voted on or before June 15

For

The Proper Place to Spend Your Summer Vacation Is Cerulean Springs, Kentucky

Cerulean Springs is situated in the Hills of Old Kentucky, where the air is pure and cool, the hottest nights in July and August are so cool that light cover is needed, and the days are dreams of delightful rest and soul satisfying recreation. The Water as its name signifies is blue sulphur, free from any offensive odor and is always cool and fresh; it is noted for its wonderful curative properties in diseases brought about from malaria, brain-tag, kidney trouble, stomach trouble and nervous dyspepsia. The cuisine is unexcelled, there is a large garden connected with the place and the farm of 130 acres gives us plenty of fresh milk and butter, fresh eggs, fried chicken, shoat, mutton or beef all the time. We invite you to spend your vacation at Cerulean Springs the coolest and most delightful spot in Kentucky. Rates per week \$10.00, \$12.00 and \$17.50 Special Rates to Families and Parties.

TURNER & GRAY, Managers
CERULEAN SPRINGS HOTEL COMPANY
Incorporated